A TRVE RELATION OF THE QUEENES MAIESTIES Returne out of HOLLAND,

AND,

Of Gods mercifull preſervation of Her from thoſe great dangers wherein Her Royall Perſon was engaged both by Sea and Land.

ALSO,

Her MAJESTIES Letter ſent to the STATES about the ſtay of Her Ammunition-Ship.

VVritten by one in the ſame Storme and Ship with Her MAJESTIE.

Printed at *Yorke*, and Reprinted at *Oxford*. 1643.

case E5.H38983

334801

A TRVE RELATION OF THE QVEENES MAIESTIES returne out of HOLLAND, &c.

THe States Generall of the United Provinces, (notwithſtanding many Arts, and meanes uſed to perſwade the contrary) having prepared for Her Majeſties Service nine Men of Warre, with five leſſer Ships for the Baggage: Her Majeſtie on Thurſday *Ianuary* the 19. 1642. in the afternoone, at *Sciveling*, two miles from the *Hague*, imbarked in a more threatning, then promiſing Weather. The wind then was ſo ſlacke that it made little further way that Night, then to carry the Ships out of thoſe perillous Shoares; where, had a ſtorme riſen, they had beene in very great danger. The next day, when God had bleſſed us with Sea-roome enough, the windes began to riſe very high, and about midnight, blew a fearfull and furious ſtorme; which with the intermiſſions of ſome houres, (one day onely) Tueſday, excepted, for ſixe daies together continued yet very vehement and terrible.

Her Majeſties firſt ſetting out of Holland *with a Navy of foureteene Ships.*

And by reaſon of the often variation of the winds, made a moſt raging Sea, and ſo very tempeſtuous that the Ship was many times let to drive, and hull it at Sea, not being able to make any Saile with ſafety, having beene in great danger to be underſet, by the ſuddaine guſts and blaſts, which duck't and drowned the ſailes in the Seas. In this ſad and unſafe condition, did we live out all thoſe dayes, being toſſed and driven to and fro on the *Doggar Sands*, threatning to be our graves; in which we had ſurely beene buried, if the care of Heaven had not more mercifully come in to our helpe.

Her Majeſty ſaw and ſuffer'd all this ſo long with a Princely Patience and Courage, and then Perceiving how little She did advance in Her way to *Newcaſtle*, tooke a Reſolution (there being no Engliſh Port elſe neer where She might ſafely adventure Her Perſon) rather to return for *Holland*, then to tug on and work out Her Way with contrary Winds and Weathers, in ſuch enraged Seas. It was preſented and preſſed to Her Majeſty, That if any ſtorme ſhould ariſe and meete Her in that ſhoare, the danger would be greater then in the open Seas where She was, Her Ship being tydie and good. The *Admirall moſt skilfull and carefull of his Royall Charge, and the Maſters and Mariners anſwerably able and willing to do their beſt ſeruice.

*Sir Martin Van Tromp.

But Her Majeſty kept ſtill her reſolution to returne. Whereupon, the Thurſday Sennight after She imbarked, we made our Courſe for *Holland* againe, and the next Day came on the Coaſt before *Sciveling*; God bleſſing Her with the freedome from a Tempeſt in that place of perill, where foure Ships had beene wrack't, of which we ſaw the bulke and ribs of an Engliſh one, which had periſhed in the late Tempeſts on the ſhoare, before our eyes.

The Admirall upon his comming in, ſhot off a Peece of Ordinance

Ordinance to give notice of his returne; which they of the Towne tooke presently and carried to the *Hague*, so that some houres before Her Majesty could get to shoare, the Queene of *Bohemia*, the Princesse Royall and other of the Princesses; the Prince Elector, the Prince and Princesse of *Orange* with divers Persons of Quality and Honour, were all ready in their Coaches at shoare, to attend Her landing; and did drive and ride into the Sea for joy and haste to see that happy sight of Her Majesties safety, for whose great perills heavy feares had layn upon them, all the time of these Tempests.

That Evening a Fisher-boat being found out at Sea, (for contrary Tyde and Winde would suffer none to come from Land) the Admirall commanded and called it in, and in it, Her Majesty with some Persons of cheife quality, not without some dangerous weltrings of the Boat, by reason of the high Waves and Sands in that shallow shoare, came, at last, safe to Land; And having rested and refreshed Her Selfe some time at the Towne, went after to the *Hague* to Her Bed that Night.

On Saturday (the next Day after) the rest who came in the three Ships with Her Majesty (for but three came) landed all in safety. What was become of the other eleven, was not then knowne; but after it was. That two missing or mistaking the Admiralls warning, went on to *Newcastle*, the propounded Port; The others, with some leaks, and wounds, and losses of Masts, and sailes, and tacklings, came in after us, or got safe to other Shoares. But the two Ships wherein the Horses were, one of them was runne on ground, all the Men and some Horses being saved, onely that, wherein the Coachmen were, is not yet heard of; and therefore feared, to be utterly lost.

All they in *Holland*, who were in great anxiety and fear for the

the Queene at Sea, (not having ever known a greater ſtorme by Land) were very jocund and joyfull, to heare and ſee Her in ſafety.

Some ſaid, Her Majeſty would never haveadventured Her Self to Sea in ſuch a Weather, but to ſhew, That a Queene feared not to be drowned. Others thought, that ſome Witches were made uſe of, to raiſe thoſe Winds. But all ſaw, That if any ſuch villany came from Hell, it was curb'd by Heaven, in the merciſull preſervation of the Queene, and that, When God will help, the Devill cannot hurt us.

Her Majeſty was entertained at the *Hague* by the Prince of *Orange* all the time of her laſt ſtay, which was from Fryday *January* 27. to *February* the 13.

And then 7 greater Ships being got ready for Her Majeſty, and five leſſer for the Baggage, with one of Her owne, bought before, and now laden with Ammunition (thirteen in all:) On Munday afternoon, She went to *Sciveling*, and in that poore Fiſher Towne lodged three Nights, upon an unexpected occaſion. For Her Ammunition-ſhip in the River of the *Maze* was watched by two Parliament ſhips, (as they call them) the *Providence* and *Greyhound*;) who gave out, that they would take that Ship, or fire it, or ſink it, or ſink with it. Her Majeſty knowing how much the Kings Service, and his good Subjects and Souldiers in the North were concerned in it, reſolved not to goe without it, but to ſtay there till She had it.

The Admirall thereupon having this Warrrant fro n the States Generall, and the Prince of *Orange*, went with two Men of Warre to fetch it off, and was bringing it away; But was met, and bourded, and charged by the States of *Holland* (the Provincialls as they call them) to have that Ship ſearched for Armes, and not to carry it further, but the Arms to be taken

taken out, or kept safe in some other place fitting for it. The Admirall upon this Arrest, stopt and cast Anchor; and came to acquaint the *States* Generall, and the Prince, with what was done, and to doe further, as it should be directed.

Now began all Eyes to see that good Providence, which guided the Queene to returne to *Holland*, that Ship of Arms having beene absolutely lost by Her absence; which was so hardly redeemed and preserved by Her Royall Presence, and Courage.

And by that it was. For the Queen, toucht with the sense of so visible an indignity, by the hands of Sir *William Boswell*, resident in *Holland* for His Majesty, sent to the States Generall a round and quick Letter, of the deepe resentment, which She justly had of that great affront then done Her; and that the bands of Amity betwixt the King and them, must needs be dissolved, if that were done and endured. *See Her Majesties Letter Printed after the Relation.*

This begat a Meeting of all the States, the Prince of *Orange* being with them, whose spirit this affront had moved much.

In it, the matter was argued with the States of *Holland*, who made the stay. The Arrest by many condemned, and concluded by all, that the ship of Armes should come away with the rest to the Queene; and the Admiralls Commission enlarged to fight with any, that should attempt to hinder it, or any with the Queen besides it. The States of *Holland* now saying, they tooke the ship of Arms till then for a private mans, and not the Kings, for which cause (or colour) they before had stayed it.

The Admirall (thus arm'd) went to fetch it away; and after some expostulations by Letters with the two Parliament ships, and the Messenger their Ministers vaine perswasions to the contrary; bid them to lye still, till the ship was gone, or to keepe off out of Cannon-shot, or he would shoot at them.

The

The ſhip being got out to Sea, the *Providence* made three ſhots at it, none hitting it: upon this, the Admirall ſhot at them, who inſtead of anſwering him, ſhot off a Peece on the other ſide from him, and ſo went their way. So on *February* ſixteenth, being *Thurſday*, that ſhip with the reſt came to *Sciveling* to the Queene.

The Queens ſecond comming out of Holland with a Navie of 13 Ships, Feb. 16. 1642

THat Day, Her Majeſty imbarked againe in the Princeſſe Royall of great *Brittaine* (Her firſt ſhip.) And with a moſt bleſſed Weather, on a quiet Sea, by a ſoft and gentle Gale, was brought on Sunday after, within ſight of *Flamborough-head*. The Heavens and Winds for ſo long a time (and many Dayes before) continuing in thoſe Winter Dayes and Northern Seas, almoſt miraculouſly Faire, and Intempeſtuous.

On Munday we got on as farre as *Scarborough*; But then the Wind blew from *Newcaſtle*, our onely intended Haven, juſt in our Teeth; and as God in great Mercy would have it, ſaid to us (in the Language of His Providence) *Goe no further*. So we fell backe into a ſafe Harbour (*Burlington-bay*) and caſt Anchor hard by the Shoare. As Her Majeſty rid at Anchor there, ſome of the Gentry and Country People ſent, and came, to preſent to the Queene ſome of their Country Proviſions, with their Joyes for Her Safety and happy Returne. Her Majeſty graciouſly accepted them, doing them the Honour to let them kiſſe Her Hand.

Here God put into Her Heart another bleſſed Reſolution. It was to ſend to my Lord of *Newcaſtle*, to give him word of Her being there, and Her will (if he ſo direct) there to land. His Excellency having but the Weeke before, beaten the Forces out of *Stamford* Bridge, and made his way into the Eaſt-Ryding of *Yorkeſhire*, was then very happily at *Pocklington* with his Army, about twenty miles from *Burlington*. On

Tueſday

Tuesday came a messenger with tidings, That the Generall & the horse, next day about noon, would waite on Her Majesty at shoare with a thousand horse: & my Lord Generall the next day after, with the rest of the Horse and Foot Army. This was done accordingly. For on Wednesday after Noone, the the Horse appeared on the shoare; whereupon, Her Majesty landed that Night at *Burlington Key*. All the Ordinance of the Ships speaking as much to those who were not near enough to see it. Next Day (as the Queene was at Dinner) came His Excellency, and Generall King, with the Army of Foot, and fifteene hundred more Horse.

His Excellency told the Queene, Her landing so, was in a most happy place and time, for the Country and Army, and Her selfe and Her Retinue. So apparently it was. For besides the great moiling of Men and Beasts, this would save the Country a very vast expence of Monies for Carriages in those long and ill wayes from *Newcastle* to *Yorke*, this being but thirty miles, and good way, from it And the Army (already much wearied, in chases of the Enemy, from which they came but the Day before) would have beene overtoyled and weakned in so long Convoyes and Marches to and fro, for the Queens necessary conduct and Attendance; of which great trouble Her Majesty now gave them a present ease. And both Country and Army magnified the mercifull Providence of God to both, who disposed so of his Winds, and the Queens thoughts, to bring them such an unexpected ease and happinesse, to the great joy and encouragement of them all. And Her Majesty & Retinue had their share in the happinesse, too. For by this meanes, the Queene came much sooner to *Yorke* now, then she could, had she landed at Her first coming at *Newcastle*: And much safer too, then if she had now arrived there, considering the Dangers both of the Ha-

ven, and ſhips, which lay in wait for Her there, fitted with Men of deſperate minds, to doe all poſſible Miſcheife, and the many Accidents and Perills, which might have befallen Her in comming thence.

Beſides all this, great advantage would have beene neceſſarily given, and as greedily taken from the Diverſion and Diviſion of the Army, to make the Enemy more bold and buſie to worke his ends, by the abſence, now fruſtrated by the keeping of it in one body and place.

The Army being now by *Burlington*, the Queene after Dinner rid out in a Coach to ſee it; which received great encouragement from Her comming, and welcomed Her into the field, with many hearty Acclamations and expreſſions of their Joyes, ſuch, as much moved many to ſee them; and in them the true old Genius and Spirit of the Engliſh Nation to their Princes, of late degenerated into the ſtrange Tongue of rude Invectives and Outcryes. After ſight of the Army, which Her Majeſty rid through and through, even to the new raiſed and unarmed Companies; She returned to Her Lodging at *Burlington Key*

The names of the Captains and Maſters of the Ships were,
C. Hadock. *Commander of the Fleet.*
C. Lee.
C. North.
C. Bedwart.
C. Peacock. *Maſter of the Pinnace.*

But had another manner of Salutation ſent Her from the Sea next Morning, in a ſtrange and (till that time) utterly unknowne and unparallelly barbarous Language. For foure Ships and a Pinnace, Voluntaries in the Parliaments Service, which came over Night into the Roade, betwixt five and ſix of the Clock next Morning made above an hundred ſhots at the houſes in the *Key*; for two howers ſhooting croſſe-barſhots, and many Bullets of twelve pound weight, and thereabouts, all the while. One of thoſe Ships was directly planted againſt the Houſe where the Queene lay; and that, and the other made many ſhots over it. Her Majeſty hereupon was ſuddainly called up out of Her Bed to avoid the Danger, and leaving

leaving the houſe, went and ſat down under the Brow of an hill, which ſecured Her from the ſhot.

The Lords and Ladies (who were all thereabouts lodged) made haſt to goe with, and after the Queene; ſome of their houſes having beene ſhot through before; and the Bullets, then flying about them in the Streets and Fields as they went. And as they ſate under the hill, ſome flew over their heads, caſting ſome rubbage and duſt, though no Danger then upon them: ſo that of all the Queenes Company (God be thanked not one was kill'd, or hurt, or touched, though one of the common Souldiers was ſore torne, and a Serjeant ſlaine out right, not farre from the Queens Lodging.

Theſe Ships, (upon advertiſement brought them of the Queenes coming) were ſeene to hie away preſently from *Newcaſtle*, where till then, they lay to doe ſuch Service as they were directed to. And where, they are ſaid, to have bragged, they would board, ſinke, or ſinke with the Queenes Ship, could they meete it. Gods Goodneſſe gave them not the power of tryall by Sea, though the Devills malice in them made them attempt to do that Miſchiefe by Land. And to doe it the better, in the Night they landed ſome of their Men on ſhoare, who were heard to enquire for the Queenes Lodging at three of the Clocke, which they ſhot at by ſix, a ſhrowd ſuſpicion (with the reſt) what was the Mark they aimed at.

Whether by Commiſſion, and by whoſe, theſe bold Men did this barbarous Outrage, the Juſtice of Heaven and Earth will doubtleſſe concurre to examine and puniſh, that ſo great a Blot, and Burden of ſhame and Guilt may not lye on the Nation.

Upon this deliverance from the ſhot, Her Majeſty went that Day further out of their reach, from *Burlington Key*, to the Town. And the Ammunition ſhip (all this while in the

Key, hit, though little hurt with all shots) was unladed, and the Armes carried to the Towne, and there carefully kept, in the old Church of the Monastery, now decayed. The Parish for that Sunday, being desired for feare of danger, to goe to their Neighbour Churches at hand, or to come so many as could, to the Queenes Court; where by Her Majestie's leave (there being elsewhere no convenient Roome to be had,) Her Houshold had Service and Sermon for that Day.

At this the Country People wondered much, who beleived all with the Queene to be Papists; though of all the English in Her Majesties Houshold, not one Woman, and but foure men be all. So willing are some to deceive, and others to be deceived.

On Sunday after (necessity pleading the Passe) Her Majesty in the after-noone, Marched with the Army and Ammunition from *Burlington* to *Norburton* (about foure Miles off.) Thence next Day to *Malton*. And (there the Foote being left) was next Day conducted by the Horse to *Yorke*: No Enemy all this while opposing, or appearing. That Ancient City received Her Majesty with many hearty welcoms, & shouts, and blessings accompanying Her all the way She went: Sir *Edmund Cooper*, Lord Major, (that true and tryed Lieutenant to his Leige) and Sir *Thomas Widdrington*, Recorder of the City, with Speeches to that purpose.

So She was brought with much Joy and Honour on Tuesday, *March* the seventh, to Her Lodging in Sir *Arthur Ingrams* House, where a Court of Guard attends Her Majesties safety, which the Guard and Blisse of Heaven make good to Her, as it hath hitherto beene most mercifully and visibly with Her and for Her, in Her Departure, Absence, and Returne; which hath beene happy, healthy, and safe, almost to a Miracle.

The

The Circumſtances of Her going out, were ſtrange beyond all beliefe, both at home and abroad: but the iſſues have appeared good and happy above all expectation. And Her ſtaying as wonderfull. That Her Majeſty and Her Retinue being about, or above two hundred Perſons (for Eleven Moneths time) in a ſtrange Land, and unwonted Diet and Dwelling, ſhould but bury one Conſumptive Man in *Holland*, who brought his Death with him out of *England*; but keepe in, and come out with ſo good health, was an unlook't for, but not un enjoyed Bleſſing. And Her ſafety in Her comming out, as ſingular.

At Her Majeſties firſt comming out to Sea, the Stormes were moſt fierce and terrible for many Dayes; But at the ſecond, the Winds and Weather moſt faire and comfortable all the time. God Allmighty moſt mercifully preſerved and bleſſed Her Majeſty in both. And at laſt gave Her an Arrivall moſt happy both to Her Selfe, and to many Since that He delivered Her from the villanous attempts of the ſhips at Sea, which put Her precious Life to a manifeſt Perill and hazard. A Signe from Heaven of Bleſſings to come upon the King and Queene, to which the Majeſty of Heaven long preſerve them, and the Kingdome by them.

Her Majesties Letter sent to the States, concerning the stay of Her Ammunition-Ship.

THe Queene Of Great Brittaine, *out of a desire by all meanes to conserve the friendship betwixt the King, and the Lords the States; Having omitted to take notice of very many indignities, by which She hath beene provoked here; doth find Her Selfe at this present offended in so high a degree, that She cannot any longer, with the Honour of the King (Her most Deare Husband) with-hold this Complaint, which She now makes unto the Lords the* States, *concerning an Order made to search and make stay of a Vessell, which is Fraughted and charged with goods belonging to Her: for which notwithstanding the* States *have already accorded their free Passe-Port. The* Queene *makes no difficulty to avow the transport of Ammunition, as being absolutely necessary for Her safety: and She hath choosen to furnish Her selfe by this way, rather then that of demanding a Licence: by reason of an Order formerly made by the* States, *to forbid the transport of Armes, or Ammunition, either for the* King, *or* Parliament *Which Order, the* King *hath great cause to beleeve, very partiall for the* Parliament, *by putting them in equall rank with Him: But the default of Observation of that Order, hath been yet more displeasing to Her; For, that since that time great quantities of Ammunition have beene transported for the service of the Rebels, and Ships also bought to be imployed*

ployed againſt the KING. *If the* QUEENE *hath not asked a pa cular Licence for all the things neceſſary for Her Service, it ha beene out of this conſideration, that ſhe might not caſt the* STATE *upon the inconvenience, either of contradicting their owne Order, of giving juſt offence to the* KING. *But ſince all the care Her Maje ſtie hath taken, and the precautions uſed to conſerve a good intelli gence betweene the* KING *and the* STATES (*which is eſtabliſhed by ſo many paſt Treaties*) *hath produced nothing but a continuation of affronts, and prejudices to the* KINGS *Service. Her Majeſty is obliged to make this Declaration;* That She receives this Order, given for the ſtay of that Ship, for a notable and high injuſtice, and an indignity which She is obliged very neerly to reſent. *Wherefore Her Majeſty doth expect, That the Lords the* STATES, *having better conſidered the matter, will give way to the departing of that Ship, together with whatſoever is charged upon it, for Her Service; without which, Her Majeſty cannot reſolve to depart Her Selfe. The* QUEENE *is obliged to repreſent to the Lords the* STATES, *that this injuſtice, and Affront, which She hath received by the arreſt of this Ship, cannot paſſe for leſſe then a violation of the Friendſhip betwixt the* KING *and the* STATES; *the conſequences whereof will be very dangerous. Wherefore She doth hope, That they will not offer ſo juſt a cauſe of offence unto the* KING, *nor ſo great a diſpleaſure unto Her Selfe.*

FINIS.